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mercase of the already extensive circulation of the Traveller.

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them as circumstances shall require.

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of the Traveller, which has tree ived the
steady commendation of its readers, and the public generally, for its careful and impar-tall notices and reviews of new books, such as may afford the reader a reliable and useful guide to the merits of the publications of

THE MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT embraces an original or carefully selected tale, with original contributions from able writers on scientific topic, from which our readers may derive improvement in the mind and the affections.

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Persons at a distance having saleable at-ticles would find it to their advantage to address the subscribers, as we would act as agents for the sale of the same.

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50 South Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. 1. H. BYRIM. T. MAY PUREER,

DENTAL NOTICE ! V ical. DENTIST, would respectfully in-form the inhabitants of Middlebury, and vicinity, that he has taken rooms at the residence of Dr. N. Harris for the purpose of

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Wool Twine. Sheep Tick Tobacco, Tar, and Scot Sauff just received by H. A. SHELDON-

### Doctrn.

A very original composition by Elizaboth Youatt, which appeared in one of the English periodicals.

Julillate! I am loved! And his lips at length have said it, Long since in his eyes I read it, But I thought it could not be-Ald what happiness for med-

Jubilate! I am loved! Now am I like a little queen, And very pleasant 'tis I ween ; Whatsoever I do or say Scemeth good and right alway.

Jubilate! I am loved! To see him kneeling at my feet, Oh! it is sweet- tis very sweet! Every day and every hour Do I glory in my power.

Jubilate! I am loved!

Lord! forgive my sins and make Me pure and good for his sake! Jubillate 1 I am loved ! Lord! forgive my glorying! To thy dear cross I meekly cling Let the love he beareth me.

Lead him-lead us both-to Thee!

So dearly loved, that IIII I prayed

I was more than half afraid :-

### Miscellann.

### Married or not Married.

The Countess von Werbe became a willow very young. Her husband was old and rich when he asked her hand in marriage. She rejected his addresses. and wept in the arms of her father. father laughed at her tears. He did not conceive how it was possible to reject the count, and his daughter did conceive it. Her father reckened the estates of the count, and she reckned his years.

She had some time before become as quainted with Herr von Welt, who had fewer estates and fewer years over his head, danced well, talked tenderly, and leved ardently But the count was pressing, the father severe-the Horr von Welt was poor, and the count rich. She continued to love Harr von Welt, and gave the count her han I.

The count had no children. The gont and a cough reminded him of temperance, and he retired in the arms of Hymen to one of his estates. The young counters lived in solitude; the count coughed werse and remained without children. His old age and his infirmities increased every day; in two years he left the world and his estates, and the

young wife was a widow.
She laid neide her white drawes and put on a black. The countess was fair -the dark dress set off her complexion

The count left her all his property; but old people are often fantastical. According to a singular condition of the will, if she married again, the greater part of the property reverted to one of

his relations living at the residence. Herr you Welt hastened to comfort the widow. He found her beautiful and she found him as amiable as before. He talked all day long without coughing, and she listened to him all day long without vawning. He could relate a thousand little ancellates, and the countess was curious. He spoke of the torch canniess felt. He described the terments of separation and the auxieties which had martyred him, and the counters was compassionate. He lay at her feet; protestations of his passion streamed from his lips, and his tears upon her hand and the countess loved; but she thought with tears on the conditions of the will She was melaneholy. It was already six weeks since the count had bade adieu to his gant forever, and grief appeared now for the first time on the countenance of

My dear friend," said Herr von Welt to her one morning, " you torment your-self with doubts, and it remains in your own power to put an end to them !"

"You believe in the possibility," continued he, " of my ceasing to love you ; you consider the bond of the feelings not strong enough to withstand time; my dear friend, how easy it is for the hand of the priest to join ours together; you will then be tranquilized!"
"Have you then forgotten the will?"

said she, weeping. My love, the question now is only about making you easy. We will be mar-

ried privately. You and I, the priestand love will hear our oath !" "But you see there must be a priest?" said she hastily.

"Let me manage that!" said Herr von Welt. " Here in the neighborhood lives an old man who is borne down by poverty and more than half a contary of He is as worthy as the times in which be was born, and as silent as the tomb which will soon receive himwill carry our secret with him to the grave, and we will bury it in our bas-

The Countess threw herself into his arms, and entreated him to hasten. Welt did so. The conscience of the priest was tranquilized; twilight and a distant summer-house concealed them from the eye of suspicion, and Welt embraced with rapture his wife.

A year passed away: she no longer looked after him with inquietude when he rode out, and his eyes were no longer fixed on her window when he returned; she could yawn when he related, and he sometimes felt ennui, though she was sitting by him-but they lived together The servants had observed familiarities not warranted by friendship ; yet their

attachment did not appear to be ardent enough to account well for their being together. A year had made them feel scenre, and they no longer paid that attention which they had at first to their conduct and conversation. People began to conjecture, to doubt, at last to believe, and after a time to impart their sentiments to each other.

The Count von Worbe, who was to inberit the property in default of the condition of the will being observed, was at this time out of favor with the prince, through the intrigues of his numerous ereditors, and had left the residence with his wife, to take refuge in the arms of nature. He had purchased the situa-tion of grand chamberiain to the prince. had squandered his property in giving balls and feles, and destroyed his health by dancing and dancers. His wife was formerly a lady of henor; people had formerly paid homage to her charms. She was formerly surrounded by a circle of admirers, but the boundaries of this circle grew smaller and it was now many years since she had found the residence empty and tiresome, and the taste of the time quite spoiled. Their estate joined that of the coun-

ters. The count attended with much interest to the suspicions which were imparted to him and hastened to the eastle of the counters to pay his respects to her as a relative, and to convince himself of the truth of the opinion of the neighbors; but he did not convince himself. countess was prepared for his visit. The Herr von Welt was tender and attentive -his eyes rivetted on her. The countess showed all the cordiality of his friendship and the attentions of a warmer effection. The count returned home

Dear Augusta," said the count, as he entered the chamber of his wife, cour neighbors are not prudent! It is only necessary to see them both to give no credit to the tale they have amused us with ! I was there two hours, and he had not the courage to come within three

"But that proves for us," cried the counters : "be would have sat at one end

of the room and she at the other !" Not so, my love ! said the count 'respect seemed to keep him at a distimes! Their eyes sought each other; her countenance appeared to complain of my presence. Then the interest with which they speke of each other! No my love, we see each other-we talk to each other; but believe on my wordthey are not married "

"But," said the counters, " our neighbors have eyes! Did you never, then, observe anything which can justify their

" My love," replied the count, "you may suppose that I observed everything very attentively! It is not my fault if our creditors are not paid "" Trifles often betray us!" said the

cruntess. "Reflect a little! Did she not once drop ber pocket handkerchief?" " Her preset burdkerelief!" said the count, and considered a little; " no-but

her fan fell down !" "And she picked it up again ?" said the countess, quickly
"Truly, very sale picked it up," said

the count, looking at her with astonish-

said the counters.

The count looked thoughtful. She struck him playfully on the shoulder. "Believe me, good count, our neigh-lors are in the right?"

"When I consider well," said the count, " it appears to me probable; she was very well dressed; her toilette was certainly a few months behind the fashion-but we are in the country, and I was astonished at her taste"

"And he?" asked the countess. "He held a long dissertation upon taste; he went through the whole history of fashious, from the figlenf of the first ludy to the last gala dress of the grand duchess. He particularly admired the Greeinn costume !

And was she dressed like a Greek?" said the counters, quickly.

Oh no !" said the count; " she was

true German-buried up to the chin!" They are man and wife!" said the counters, throwing horself into his arms. " But her eyes?" said the count, shaking his head.

You are a keen observer!" said the ountess. + What proofs do you wish to have? The lover would have fallen to the ground with the fan-the husband remained quietly seated the lover would have had eyes only to admire-the husband had time for a long conversation the lover would have been delighted to see a German woman he admired dressed in the German fashion-and the husband praised the Greek women. My dear count, are you not aware of all

The count laughed. "Well," said he, "we are invited tomorrow to our neighbor the chamberlain's; the Herr von Welt and the coun tess will likewise be there! In a large society we favey ourselves less remarked, and give ourselves up more to our case: we can therefore both observe them! You may be in the right-but her countenance and her oves! I have had the honor during the last fifteen years, of presenting many married men to his royal highness, and I know mankind well! Matrimony has a peculiar look, something like despair-if you are right, my knowledge of mankind is good for nothing

The next day all the company was assembled at the chamberlain's except the countess and Herr von Welt. The Chamberlain was impatient, all eyes turned towards the road : at last a cloud of dust was observed, and then the carriage of the countess driving quickly up. She was looking out of the right window of

the carriage. Welt, leaning on his arm, was looking out of the other. The lady of the grand chamberlain touched her husband and smiled; he turned round good humoredly; and said, in a low

" I believe you are right?" The carriage stopped: Welt sprang out—the servants assisted the countess; he stood quietly by, and brushed the dust from his coat.

"They are man and wife!" said the grand chamberlain's lady softly.
"Yer, yes—I begin to doubt my

knowledge of mankind !" said the count. The countess made excuses for being so late; Welt knit his brow in vexation. Dinner was announced; the master of the house offered his arm to the lady of the grand chamberlain. The grand chamberlain and Welt, the countess and a strange lady remained. Welt offered his arm to the strange lady, and left the counters to the grand chamberlain. His wife looked back and smiled; the grand chamberlain nodded significantly. society was gay. Welt sat between the countess and the strange lady. He conversed with the stranger on fashion and feeling, and left the countess to be amused by the grand chamberlain. The latter smiled; his wife looked at him goodhumoredly. After dinner Welt approached the counters. He talked of the affuence of the body over the mind, which occasioned satisfy in everything.

"That is the body." says she.
Welt continued calmly talking, and the countess yawned again. The grand chamberlain stole up to his

lady. They are man and wife !" she whis-It is certain !" said the grand cham-

The chamberlain proposed a walk in the garden, and the company went. A parrow plank led to a fine water fall The grand chamberlain had brought his vertigo with him from the residence; the chemberlain was too lasty to trust himself on the plank, and the ladies were timid. Welt sought to tranquilize them. He escorted them ever the plank; but he offered his services last to the coun-

The grand chamberlain stood smiling on one side, and his wife stood smiling at him from the other. It was evening and the company lastened back to the house. The counters was behind, Welt near her. He walked on thoughtfully; she followed him, fatigued.

The grand chamberlain pressed the hand of his wife. The carriages were ordered, the party separated, and hastened You are a elever woman, my love!"

said the grand chamberloin; "it is certain they are man and wife!" "Now, my dear," said the counters, "only take the pains to get certain

proofs! " Leave me alone!" said the count. The thing is clear; and when that is the case, there must be proofs!" Accordingly he went round the neighborhood to obtain more information; but wanted proof, and could only procure conjectures. People had heard this and seen that; one referred to another; and when he wanted proofs one had said and the other had heard He came tack serrowful. "My dear !" said he " I return just as rich in conjectures, and as poor in proofs ! Indeed !" said the countess. the people yet doubt that they are mar-

" Alast no!" said the count; "but no one can prove it! However, I will try what I can do; the day after to morrow Herr von Welt has business at the residence I will send immediately to my lawyer We must take advantage of the moment -for conjectures lead to nothing !"

The lawyer was called-they were shut up together; and on the second day he drove to the chateau of the countes. . All alone?" said the grand chamberlain, as he entered the room with an

appearance of surprise Here you Welt is in town " said the countess: " he will be sorry that he was not at home when he finds that you have been here!"

The grand chamberlain took a seat near her; he admired the arrangement of the hoose and some pictures which were in the room.

" My husband was a connoissour!" said the countess. "The collection of paintings he has made proves his taste!" Ah: his taste proves other things still more," said the count, smiling; and he kissed her hand. " But he was an extraordinary man; he had caprices, which he showed even to the last; his will proves that !" The countess looked at him surprised.

observe it, and continued : "So young as you are, to remain a widow can only be the caprice of an old, jealous husband, who wishes to terment you after his death! The poor man forgot that the heart is very susceptible at

The grand chamberlain appeared not to

The countess cast down her eyes and blushed. "Herr von Welt is an old acquaint-

ance-at least I think so?" said the grand chamberlain. 'I have known him above four years!"

said the countess, embarrassed. "He was remarked at court for his talents and affability," continued the grand chamberlain, smiling—and his mile was expressive; " but the last year he has been quite lost to the court and to the world! How is it possible for him not to forget the caprices of an old

The countess was evidently more cm barrassed.

Why were you not sincere with me?" said he, softly, and took her hand 'Your

secret is known in the neighborhoodwhy would you conceal it from me?"

The countess started up terrified. " Is it possible?" said she, and her voice faitered. " Can the old man have - Oh, count, what do you know-

what is known?" Do you think," said the count, "that I watch my advantage so servilely?" and his tone was tender and sincere. see and hear nothing! Enjoy in peace what you have dearly enough hought by a sacrifice of two years! But, dear countess. I have children who may bereafter complaint of my pliability and indu-gence! I must therefore do something to fulfil the duty of a father. Another in my place would require.— He would lay before you proofs on which to ground his claims; but I spare your heart and respect your secret! The friend is si-

lent - It is the father only entreats !" " Alas!" cried the countess, and tears streamed from her eyes, "what do you require of me ?"

The grand chamberlain drew a paper out of his pooket. "You know," he continued, calculy other my property is greatly embarrass-ed. Your husband left you large estates and a great fortune. I am silent on his

will, of which I make no use; but this wound which I give to my interest must not continue bleeding in my children. Sign. therefore, this writing, my dear friend. You undertake therein to discharge a part of my debts, which have been occasioned by my service in the state, and your secret will ever remain

He fetched a pen. The counters in the meantime recovered her presence of

" Allow me," said she, more tranquilly, "to request that you will present me the proofs on which you ground your suspicions?" "Why so?" said he, smiling: "the

government will perhaps soon communi-cate some to you!" "The government ?" said the countess,

terrified. "You know," continued he, " the steady course of justice; you will be cited. It is certainly only a form, but still unpleasant. You must appear and take your oath!" "Oh, heavens !" eried the countess and

her voice faltered again. "You take your oath," said the grand chamberlain, "and remain in possession of your property !" The countess seized the pen hastily.

Your children shall lose nothing !! said she, and signed. The grand chamberlain kissed the

hand which returned him the paper and went gaily to his carriage. Herr you Welt returned the next day. "We are betrayed!" said the coun tess, and threw herself weeping into his

" Betraved !" said he, astonished. The old priest must have chattered?' said the countess.

"Indeed!" said Welt; "he has not spoken these nine months-for he is dead!" The countess looked confounded.

She related to him the visit of the grand chamberlain, his behavior and her signa-"That is a deception!" eried Welt ; has taken you by surprise. but he shall not long enjoy his triumph !"

his horse, and rode to the grand chamberlain. The count came to meet him "I have a word to say to you count." said Welt: " but I should wish it to be

He hastened out of the room, ordered

in private ! A word also with you-for it is time to sit down to dinner, and you must be our guest !" said the grand chamberlain. affably, and led him into the room-"Count," said Welt, " you expressed

a suspicion yesterday to the countess in "Quite right!" replied the count; people told me of these conjectures and I repeated them to the counters '

Count," said Welt, "by what can We will talk about it after dinner.' said the grand chamberlain; "it is already on the table! Our conversing longer may occasion surprise-and you do not, of course, wish that we should furnish the people with more materials for conjectures ?"

Welt bowed, embarrassed. "After dinner, then," said he-and his tone was somewhat milder. The grand chamberlain opened the diningroom door, and introduced him to his

Two sons of the count were at the table with them. The youngest-the mother's darling, sat next to her, and amused himself by getting under the table to pinch the calf of his father's leg The count drew up his feet several times, making a wry face; but the strength of the darling seemed to increase-for he clung like a crab to the calf. The grand chamberlain at last kicked him from him with an exclamation, and the darling fell screaming at his mother's feet.

"The child grows unbearable!" oried the grand chamberlain, as he rubbed the calf of his leg, which was amarting with pain; and the mother wiped the tears

from the cheeks of the little one. " Poor child !" said she ; "bas he hurt you?

"Go on spoiling him." said the count, much pain as he has my calf !" "Only do not torment him," said the mother, stroking his checks; " he must be allowed to grow like the tree of the

ed boys to be educated." "But he is to be a gentleman of the chamber," said the father; "and you will at last make a Jean Jacques of the

field. It was so that Jean Jacques wish

boy. He will then be good for nothing,

at most, but to be a stable boy !" " When the children are grown up," said she, coldly, "you may present them at court-that you may understandbut do not interfere in their education ! You do not wish the tender plants to wither before their time ?"

The grand chamberlain was silentand looked vexed : the countess expatiated on the virtues of her children and the cruelties of certain fathers, who had no steady principles of education.

The storm subsided by degrees, and they rose from the table. Welt impatiently reminded the count of his promise, who conducted him into his room. Here von Welt," said the grand chamberlain, as he begged him to be

scated, "am I married?" Herr von Weit looked at him with astonishment.

" I do not know what this question means, count ?" "You were not witness at our marriage-you did not accompany us to the altar ; may I be allowed to ask, by what means do you know we are married?"
"I think you must be joking!" said Welt. "How I know, people have told

"You consider that as a proof, then," said the grand chamberlain, quickly.

'You embarrass me!" said Welt. "I knew it before I had the honor of seeing

you, and my eyes convince me !" What have you seen, then?" asked the count. "Oh," said Welt, "there are certain

trifles which soon discover the connection! One is more familiar together, one is not so attentive to the choice of expressions when speaking together, and sometimes one differs about the mode of "Precisely so !" continued the grand

chamberlain; "the arder of the first love is gone by; but we live together, we bestow our attention on strangers, and leave our wives to be entertained by oth ers; we walk enwards lost in thought, and forget that a wife is following ! " Count." said Welt, embarrassed, you describe the most minute feature of the picture! But we have digressed

from the main point of our conversa-"And I think we have been constant. ly discussing it !" said the grand chamberlain. He went to his bureau and took out a paper. "Will you have the kind-ness to deliver this to the countess?-You may read it, Herr von Welt-it Is the ratification of my promise! You see I therein renounce my claim accord-

ing to the will !" .The counters will be astonished at your generosity," sail Welt, "but she delivered you a contract yesterday which

she requires back!"
Indeed!" said the grand chamberlain; "then I beg you to return me my writing! But, Herr von Welt, you have withdrawn yourself entirely from court, Do you know that people have made ob-servations upon it? Thence arise conjustures! You must have rendered at few people jealous. I give you warning, my dear friend! No one can hurt you but they seek to revenge themselves on the counters !"

am entreated to ground a complaint on the conjectures I have heard; I have not done so, but have explained my apprehensions to the countess ! elesiastical court which puts the consciences of his royal highness' subjects to

'How is that possible ?" said Welt,

proof, can put her on her oath ! - Welt looked over the papers much agitated. "I will give your renunciation to the

countess," said he, getting up
"And if she wishes her contract a
gain," said the grand chamberlain, smil ing, 'it lies here amongst my papers !' "Count," said Welt, "the countess will not be behind you in generosity !-who bore her name, and I am convinced she will be happy to appropriate part of

the property to support the splender of He took a friendly leave of the count, who accompained him to the hall-door. "Will you not soon travel?" said the grand chamberlain, as they descended the

Possibly very soon !" said Welt. "I mean to accompany the counters, who is anxious to be in a warmer climate."

"Well, the observations you may make on your journey cannot be otherwise than instructive !" said the grand chamberlain. 'But, my dear friend," he continued, "when in London or Madrid.you see a man setting opposite a lady, and the lady lots fall her fan, and he does not stoop to pick it up, or when he speaks learnedly and the lady yawns-and they yawn at Madrid as well as here - then believe me they are man and wife !"

Herr von Welt mounted his horse. "Ride fast !" said the count laughing; "make haste home : a gallop will e found the neighbors, who always walk

their horses home to their wives ! Welt smiled and spurred his animal. The grand chamberlain soon after satisfied his creditors and returned to court.

"Tun Commo Max." -- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Lodger writes

The news from Nicaragua confirms more strongly the supposition that the Walker dynasty in that country will be a permanent one. If he should make such demonstrations upon British assumptions as he threatens, a war may sooner than otherwise ensue between this country and England. For, if England should resist Walker's demonstrations, she will be asserting positions which this country will not recognize